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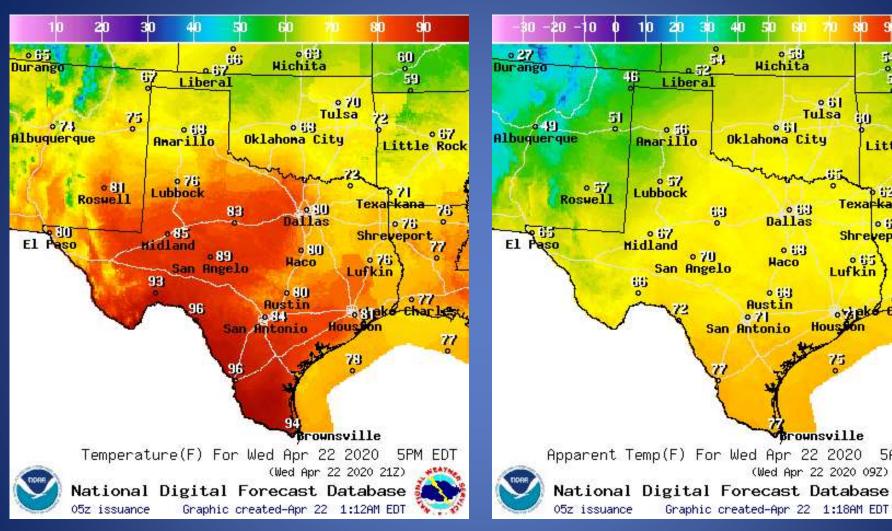


Wednesday, April 22nd 2020 As of 0900 CST

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DATE	SUBJECT	
04/21/20	NWS Fort Worth Update: Severe Weather Threat Increases Late Tonight And Wednesday	
04/21/20	Silver Alert Discontinued - Lake Worth PD	
04/21/20	NWS Southern Region-ROC: State of Texas NWS Weather Update - 10:00am Tuesday, April 21, 2020	
04/21/20	FEMA REGION 6 WATCH DAILY SITUATIONAL AWARENESS REPORT	
04/21/20	NWS Lake Charles weather update: 1230 pm Tue 4.21.20	
04/21/20	NWS Norman: Severe Weather Update - Tue Apr 21 2020	
04/21/20	NWS Houston/Galveston Severe Weather Update for Wednesday 04/22	
04/22/20	NWS Shreveport Severe Weather and Flash Flooding possible across the Four State Region	
04/22/20	NWS Houston Galveston Severe Storms Possible This Afternoon	
04/22/20	Daily NWS Threat Brief for Wednesday, April 22, 2020 for FEMA Region 6	
04/22/20	NWS Brownsville: Late Spring and Summer 2020 Weather/Climate Preview: Dangerous Heat, Persistent Drought, and Potential Wildfire Growth Situations Are Primary Concerns	

Weather Forecast



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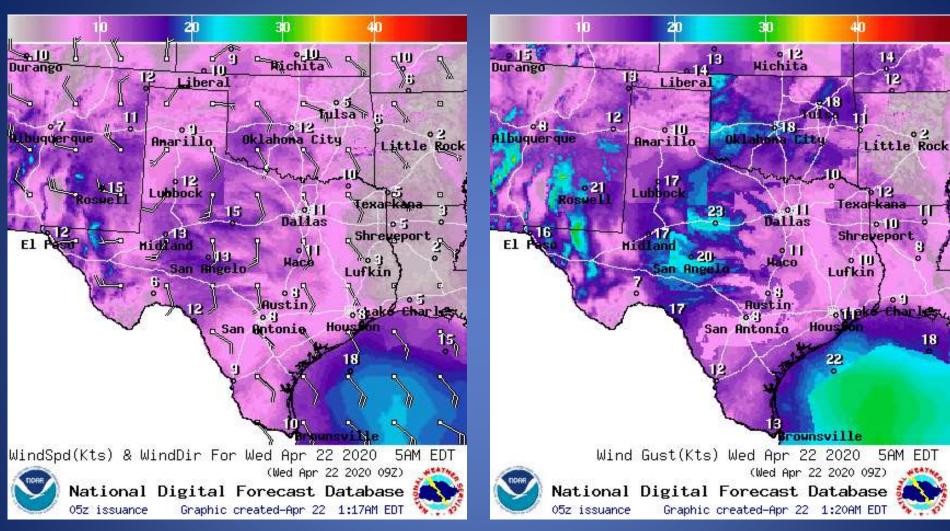
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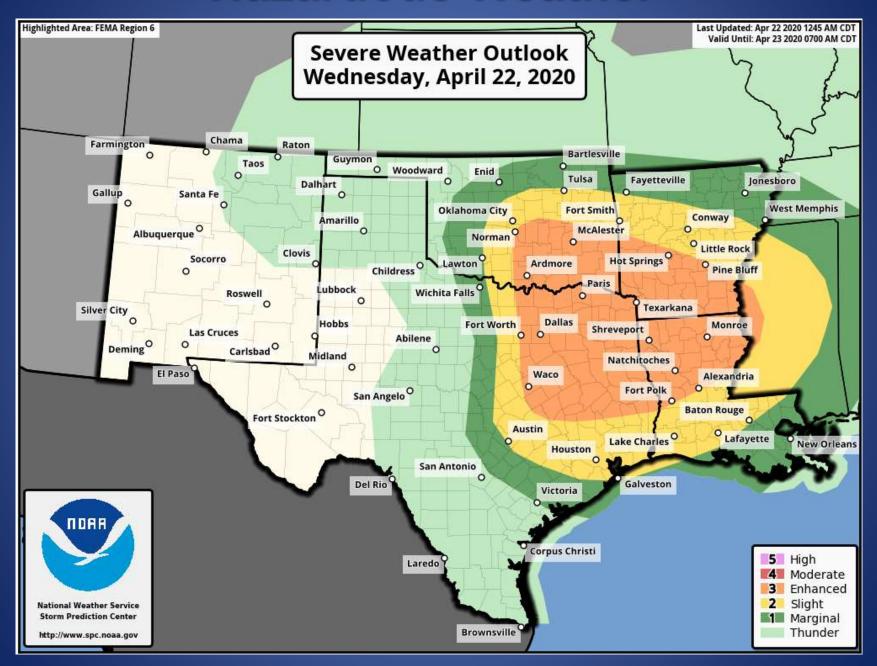
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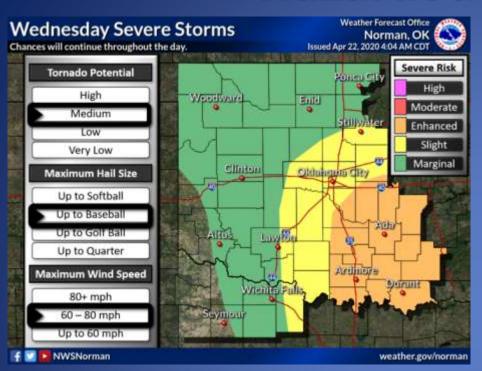
Wind Speeds

Gusts





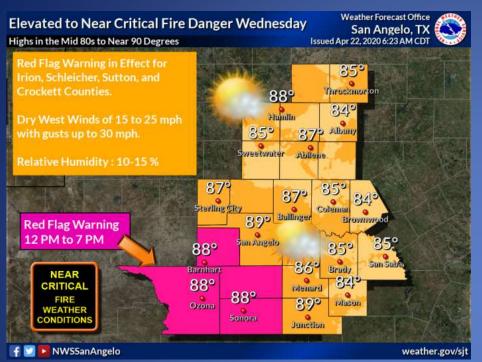




Severe thunderstorm potential may increase during the afternoon across portions of the area. The greatest chance of severe storms is across south-central and southeast Oklahoma and adjacent areas of north Texas. Large hail and damaging winds will be possible.



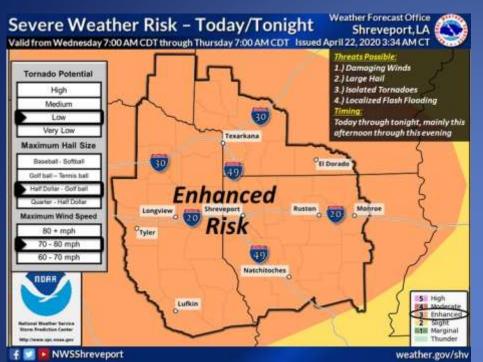
Northwesterly winds of 25 to 35 mph, with gusts to 45 mph, will be common in the Wind Advisory today. The Wind Advisory is in effect from 10 am to 7 pm. Even outside of the Advisory, winds will be gusty through the day today. Secure any outdoor items that could be blown away!



Elevated to near critical fire weather conditions are expected this afternoon as gusty west winds develop this morning. Afternoon relative humidity values will fall into the 10 to 20 percent range south of I-20, with the lowest readings of 10 to 15 percent from the Concho Valley southward to the northern Edwards Plateau.



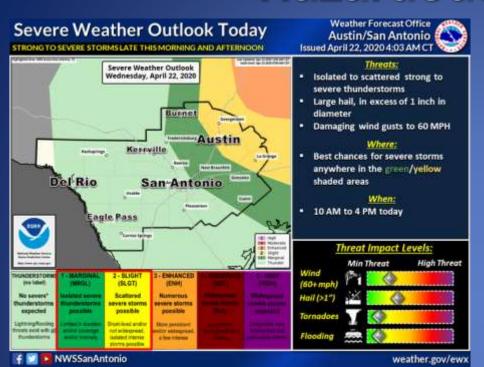
Today will remain fairly active as a dryline approaches the region from the west. Strong to severe thunderstorms will be possible starting late this morning and through the afternoon hours. All types of severe weather will be possible. Make sure to remain weather aware today and have a trusted weather sources in case severe weather threatens your location.



Another round of severe weather looks increasingly likely today through tonight as a strong upper level storm system will arrive and help shift a cold front across the region. Expect numerous showers and thunderstorms, some of which will likely be severe with all threats possible. Damaging winds appear to be the primary threat, with large hail and isolated tornadoes being secondary threats. Flash flooding will also be among the threats, with 1-3 inches of rainfall possible through Thursday morning.



A Flash Flood Watch is in effect for the southern half of Northeast Texas, all of Northern Louisiana and South Central Arkansas from 2 pm this afternoon until 7 am Thursday. Widespread one to three inch rainfall amounts will be possible later today through tonight with isolated higher amounts. The ground remains saturated from recent rainfall thus, the increased flash flooding threat.



Isolated to scattered strong to severe storms are possible late this morning through this afternoon. There is a Marginal risk east of a Llano to Universal City to Cuero line with a Slight risk east of a Burnet to Austin to Schulenburg line. Large hail and damaging wind gusts are the main threats, but an isolated tornado or two cannot be ruled out.



A strong upper level disturbance and an approaching dry line will trigger afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. Some of the storms could be strong to severe, with very large hail and damaging winds, especially north of I-10. Keep an eye to the sky and keep up with the latest forecasts.

Severe Storms Possible Today

Keep up with the latest forecasts

Weather Forecast Office Houston/Galveston, TX Issued April 22, 2020 3:55 AM CT



What

A strong upper level storm system will move across the Southern Plains today. This feature will trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some storms could be severe with large hail, damaging winds, and isolated tornadoes.

When

The threat will occur generally from Noon to 8 PM beginning in the west and ending in the east.

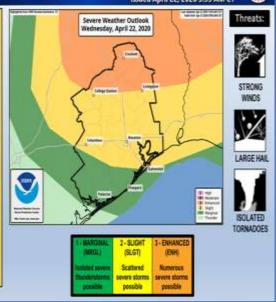
Where

The potential for severe weather is greatest north of +10, but it is possible anywhere across the region. The tornado threat is greatest in the "Enhanced Risk" areas.

Weather Threats

Primary: Very large hail, damaging winds, lightning, isolated tornadoes

Secondary: Heavy rain is a short time period that could produce very localized street flooding.





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There is a slight to enhanced risk of severe thunderstorms this afternoon into this evening. Very large hail, strong damaging winds and isolated tornadoes will be possible, especially areas north of I-10. Keep up with the latest forecasts.



Wednesday: A cold front approaching from the northwest leads to storm development in the afternoon. A few storms could be strong to severe, with damaging wind gusts, large hail, and a tornado or two possible. Additionally, a few stronger storms will be capable of periods of heavy rain, and could lead to localized areas of water ponding on roadways or flash flooding. Otherwise, expect a breezy day with sustained winds around 10 to 20 mph with occasional gusts to 30 mph.



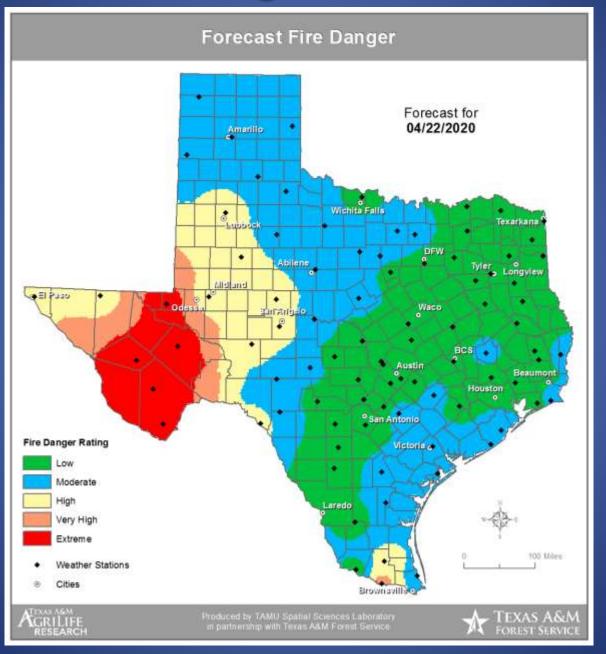
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The greatest severe-weather threat extends from parts of central/eastern Oklahoma to north-central/east Texas, to the lower Mississippi Valley. Tornadoes, severe hail and damaging gusts all are possible.

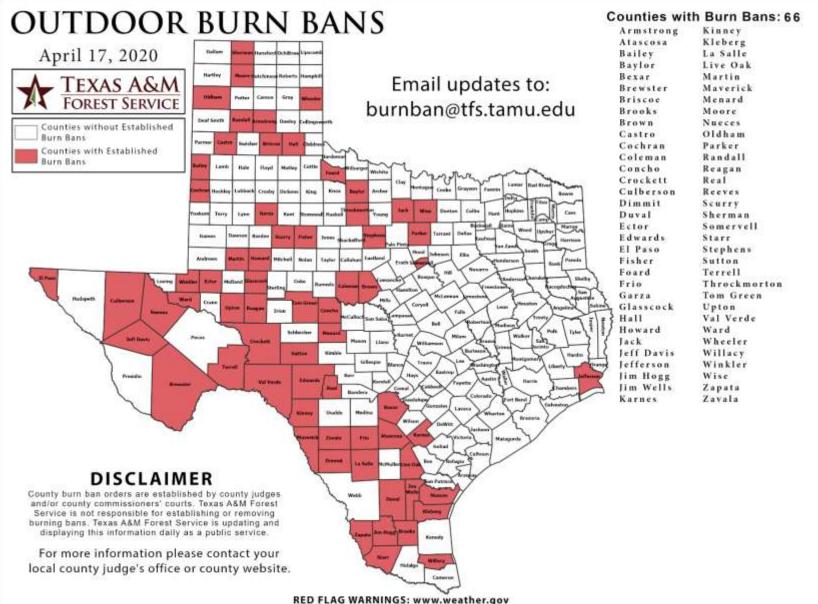
Weather Warning/Advisories Issued

DATE	WARNING TYPE	LOCATION
04/21/20	Severe Thunderstorm Warning	Baylor, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Knox, Lipscomb, Moore, Red River, Roberts, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wichita, and Wilbarger Counties
04/21/20	Small Stream Flood Advisory	Coleman County
04/21/20	Flood Advisory	Hemphill and Roberts Counties
04/21/20	Flood Watch	Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby Counties
04/22/20	Flood Warning	Sabine River Near Mineola Affecting Wood and Smith Counties
04/22/20	Severe Thunderstorm Warning	Clay, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Red River and Roberts Counties
04/22/20	Flash Flood Watch	Angelina, Cherokee, Harrison, Nacogdoches, Panola, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby Counties

Fire Danger Forecast

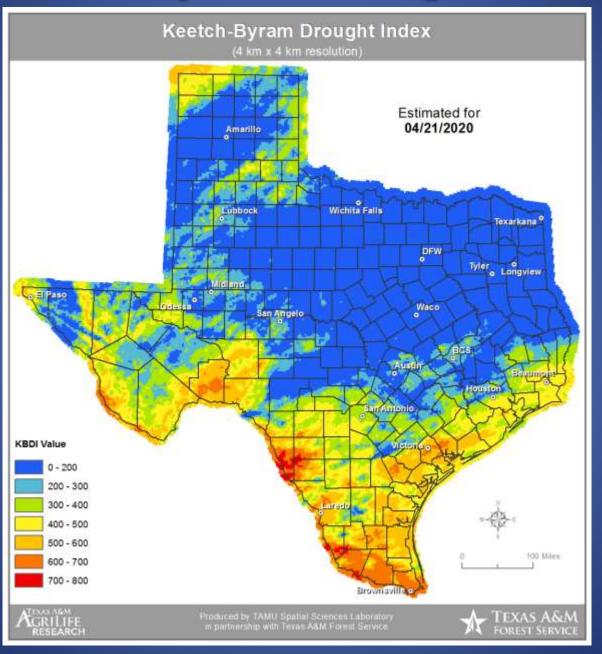


Burn Ban



RED FLAG WARNINGS: www.weather.gov
Additional map formats available at https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/Burnbans/

Keetch-Byram Drought Index



Fire Weather Warnings/Watches/Statements

DATE	WARNING TYPE	LOCATION
04/21/20	Red Flag Warning	El Paso County
04/22/20	Red Flag Warning	Brewster, Crockett, Culberson, Irion, Jeff Davis,. Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Ward and Winkler Counties

Fire Activity (*Last 24 Hours)

Reports 82 (+2) fires and 10,340 (+198) acres destroyed this year. There are 66 (no change) counties with burn bans. The Keetch–Byram Drought Index list 42 (+3) counties with an average over 400.

